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Nahariya	85/65	80/60
Safed	85/65	80/60
Haifa Port	77/57	72/52
Tiberias	82/62	77/57
Nazareth	82/62	77/57
Akko	82/62	77/57
Sharon	82/62	77/57
Be'er Sheva	82/62	77/57
Jericho	82/62	77/57
Qana	82/62	77/57
Be'er Sheva	82/62	77/57
Eilat	82/62	77/57
Tiran Straits	82/62	77/57

# SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The 26 members of the science and technology committee of the Western European Union were guests of Speaker Yitzhak Rabin at the Knesset yesterday.

# Gideon Rafael briefs Callaghan on M.E.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — Israel's ambassador met with Prime Minister James Callaghan yesterday. Sources said the meeting had been scheduled some time ago. Callaghan apparently told Ambassador Gideon Rafael that his government would continue to pursue its traditionally friendly policy toward Israel.

The source said that Rafael briefed Callaghan on Israel's position on the latest diplomatic activities in the Middle East, and that the conversation centered on Britain's position regarding EEC relationships with the Middle East.

The impression was given that, as far as the Arab boycott is concerned, British government policy of leaving the response to the judgment of the firm concerned is unlikely to change.

# Miami accident victim

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The body of Mordechai Tishler, one of the young Israelis killed in a car accident in Miami Beach, Florida, last weekend arrived here yesterday. The coffin was accompanied by the victim's parents.

They were met at the airport by relatives and preceded to Jerusalem, where the funeral was to be held yesterday afternoon.

# PLO man's body here for burial

The body of Rashed Hussein, who acted as spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization in New York and died last week in his hotel room last week, was returned to Israel yesterday.

Israel granted permission for his family to bury him in his home village of Moshav, in the Triangle. Hussein, 41, had been a teacher before he left Israel for the U.S. in 1962. He was also a noted Arab poet. Hussein's brother and two cousins took the coffin to Hadera, where it will be kept until the regional kadi determines burial arrangements.

(Tim)

# A LOBBY owner who did not respond to a mobilization order from Melach (the Emergency Economic Authority) to give details of the vehicle was fined 15,000 or five months imprisonment by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court.

A Transport Ministry representative said the man had claimed that he had sold the truck, but the Melach authorities investigated and found this to be untrue.

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James and Charlotte Wechsler

# Truckers get double refund 12-14% refund due on no-fault premium

Post Economics Editor

Compulsory (no-fault) car insurance premiums will be reduced by 12-14 per cent and the excess amounts paid will be refunded by the insurance companies within 90 days, Ben-Ami Zuckerman, the new Insurance Commissioner, told the press yesterday. But the reductions for closed commercial vehicles and heavy trucks will be substantially higher — between 28 and 32 per cent.

Premiums will henceforth be payable in two instalments, half on the date of issue of the policy and half four months later. No interest will be charged.

The cuts in insurance premiums, which will come into force within a few days (after the appropriate ordinance is gazetted), were approved yesterday by the Knesset Finance Committee. No interest will be paid on these refunds. However, if they are not made within 90 days, the insurers will have to pay interest from the first day of publication of the ordinance at a rate close to the market rate, Dr. Zuckerman said.

In lieu of the interest, which for each car owner would amount to a trifling amount and which would involve high costs of calculation in each individual case, the insurance companies will pay a lump sum to be established by the Treasury. The money will be devoted to accident prevention and safety.

In reply to questions, Dr. Zuckerman explained that the former system of rebates for no-claim vehicle owners, which were as high as 35 per cent of the normal premium, could not be maintained under the compulsory insurance law because the element of negligence and culpability no longer affects the payment or non-payment of claims.

# Amit says private capital necessary for economy

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "I believe in a workers' economy; it is an important tool from a national point of view. But we also need the addition of private capital," Meir Amit, outgoing general manager of Koor Industries, said yesterday.

Amit's call for adding a dash of capitalism to a socialist-oriented enterprise is a sentiment not often heard from managers connected with the Histadrut sector.

Amit has resigned his post at Koor, which he held for more than eight years, to join the Democratic Movement for Change.

"In my tenure at Koor the group's activity has multiplied 20-fold, from 10,000 to 200,000," he told a press conference. "The key achievement has been the growth of exports from \$24m. in 1969 to \$270m. in 1977. At the same time, our activity today amounts to almost 40 per cent."

Amit considers Koor a unique body within the society and economy of Israel. "Our goals and aims are quite clear and that is why we have dedicated so much of our effort within development communities," he said. Currently the company's completing industrial projects in Tefen and in the Upper Galilee. It is active on the Lebanese border and in the Negev, where it is involved in the chemical complex. It is erecting a plant in Eilat for the refining of lubricating oils.

The company's international network of offices has expanded to 32 in all five continents.

As exports have risen, Koor's

# 30% hike in Tel Aviv rates

By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv residents will have to pay 30 per cent more in city rates, while business rates will go up by 50 per cent beginning April 1, the Municipal Executive decided yesterday.

The spokesman explained that the smaller increase is in keeping with the wish to make the city more attractive to young couples and to keep others from leaving to the surrounding towns where housing is available and is less costly.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat also told the Executive that he has asked the Ministry of Interior to approve an arrangement whereby businessmen who reside within the city proper would be eligible for a 15 per cent reduction on their business tax.

In Netanyahu the City Council yesterday decided on a 40 per cent rise in municipal rates. The council said that 10 per cent of the additional revenue would be used to finance the building of the Yad Lebanon building in Netanyahu.

In the same session the council also decided to allocate a total of nearly 115m. for development projects in the town.

Beer Sheva also voted yesterday to raise local taxes by 30 per cent for residential flats and 40 per cent for businesses.



Lake Kinneret fishermen admire their catch of sardines yesterday. The recent rains brought fishermen bountiful hauls. (I.P.F.A.)

# Houphouet said to have met with Eliav, PLO in Paris

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Israeli Peace Council leader Arye Eliav and Palestine Liberation Organization official Isam Sartawi met Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny together in France a few days before the Geneva talks between the African statesman and Israel Premier Yitzhak Rabin last Friday. It was reported here yesterday.

Diplomatic sources said the encounter took place at Marne-la-Coquette, a swank Paris suburb.

An Ivory Coast Embassy spokesman told The Jerusalem Post: "We cannot confirm there has been a meeting between President Houphouet and the Israeli and PLO representatives. But it is highly likely."

"The president often holds secret meetings outside the embassy in which neither the ambassador nor his staff are involved."

"Le Monde" quoted Eliav as saying after the meeting that the Ivory Coast President had voiced his total support for the program of the Israeli Council for Israel-Palestine Peace.

Houphouet had said creation of an independent Palestinian state was a crucial element in achieving a Middle East settlement. "Le Monde" added.

# Full postal strike threat

(Continued from page one)

The Histadrut was now attempting to cope with the situation by a series of steps, the most important of which was a probe of the Civil Service sector and its wage structure. He believed a general price, tax and wage freeze was the most likely solution to the problem, and said the Histadrut and Government were agreed on this.

Meanwhile, the executive committee of the Manufacturers Association called an emergency meeting for late yesterday afternoon in order to discuss what it considered to be the "collapse of the national economy as a result of labour disputes."

At a stormy meeting of the executive, angry industrialists called on the Government to declare an economic state of emergency and suggested that the employers impose their own forms of sanctions against the Government for failing to control the situation.

One suggestion was that the employers withhold tax, VAT and National Insurance payments, and deposit them in a special fund until the situation on the labour front is restored to normal.

Association president Abraham Shavit, who appealed for restraint from his fellow industrialists, described the strikers as "saboteurs" who were engaged on a course of self-destruction. He called on the public to reject those who were intent on "anarchy" and bringing the state to its knees. He also condemned the Ministerial Economic Committee for "not understanding how to deal with the total collapse in the wage structure."

The Association executive decided to support legal action against workers who defied back-to-work orders.

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY: Its new chief executive officer is Dr. Amnon Golan, who is 40, is currently serving as the university's vice-president. He holds a degree in law from the Hebrew University.

# Peres confirms: Porn films shown at army base

Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres admitted in the Knesset yesterday that two films described by a Likud MK as pornographic had been shown in January at the big IDF base in Sinal, Refidim.

Replying at question time to Abraham Katz, Peres said the two films ("The Nymphomaniac from Sweden" and "Her Feet in Love") were not screened at the central cinema hall in Refidim, as Katz had implied. But Peres did not deny the films were shown elsewhere, and that soldiers had purchased entry tickets printed by the IDF.

Peres hinted that the event would not be repeated, when he said that from now on the IDF Chief Education Officer would be responsible for all 8mm. films screened in the army.

Peres did not say who allowed the two films to be shown.

# No Knesset debate on yeshiva call-up

Defence Minister Shimon Peres has objected to a Mapam proposal to allow a plenum meeting on the need to call yeshiva students up for army training.

Accordingly the Alignment Executive told would-be proposer Dov Zaklin that the motion would not come up for debate at all.

Zaklin said in the outline to his proposal that the number of yeshiva students between 18 and 20 who had no military training whatsoever is about 10,000, and the number between 21 and 23 is at least 4,000.

Zaklin told the Alignment Executive that a few days ago he got a threatening letter which he believed was sent by ultra-orthodox fanatics in Bnei Brak and which warned him that he would be assassinated if "our underground in the most sophisticated way possible and sent to hell." Zaklin passed the letter on to the police.

# Hotel arsonist pleads guilty

TEL AVIV. — The state dropped a murder charge against Zvi Hayun for his part in the Park Hotel arson, after Hayun pleaded guilty to manslaughter in Tel Aviv District Court yesterday.

Hayun had admitted on Sunday to supplying the petrol the two arsonists had used to set the fire in which six people were killed last March. The charge sheet claimed that Hayun had drained 40 litres of petrol out of his car's petrol tank and hidden them in the abandoned Studio Cinema near the Park Hotel in Netanyahu.

Shimon Soter, the man accused of sending Mordechai Azrad and Moshe Kahalen to set the fire, is still denying all the charges. Azrad and Kahalen were sentenced last month to 15 years in jail.

The prosecution has in the meantime scheduled Hayun to appear as a witness in Soter's trial. Soter's attorney yesterday objected to the use of Soter's statements to the police as evidence, saying they were extorted by police after repeated beatings. The court postponed judgment on the validity of Soter's statements until tomorrow.

(Tim)

# Seidel to form new Likud group

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

Knesset Member Ehud Seidel form a new faction in the Likud. An agreement to this effect reached during a 15-minute meeting between him and the leaders Herut, the Liberal Party and Le — the other factions.

Seidel quit the Independent Liberal Party last week as opinion polls show it will win one seat in the coming election. Yesterday's agreement assured a safe seat in the Likud for the new Knesset. A Likud Knesset member said yesterday he expected Seidel to be among the top 10 in the Likud list.

It is still not clear how much support Seidel. He told a given for him by the Likud and the Knesset that "many 'independent people' are in support. Some are former members and some non-party told The Post. But ILP General Yitzhak Barkai said that to the best of his knowledge no active party member had joined Seidel. "He is alone," Barkai said.

Seidel's first test of strength came tomorrow when he met at his home in Tel Aviv. The roles they would play in the new faction and its name, a provisional name is "Unit (unity).

Likud MK Yitzhak Modai told The Post that he agreed to Seidel joining his own faction because he won 36,000 votes when he beat Independent Liberal faction in last Histadrut elections. "It's definitely indicative" of the support he may draw, Modai said. He expected Seidel to win support in settlements affiliated to the Independent Liberal Party, he added.

Political observers believe Seidel agreed to Seidel forming a dependent faction in order to attract former ILP supporters. He brings with him 115,000 in funding for re-election.

# More questions on Dayan's dig

Post Knesset Reporter

Avraham Katz, chairman of Knesset Education Committee described as "unsatisfactory series of replies by the head, Education Ministry's Antiquities Department regarding archaeological remains of 1 Dayan.

Department chief Avraham wrote Katz yesterday that cophagi had been bought by Israel Museum from Dayan and were subsequently rest. These sarcophagi were of scientific value, Katz wrote.

He added that he reposed irregular digs by Dayan at D Balah had been filed while he was Minister of Defence. In 1967 after the Museum bought sarcophagi from Dayan, fragments of sarcophagi were found in the Gaza Strip, the K Government's archaeological conducted a dig at Deir el-Ba.

In response to these replies Katz asked whether the cophagi bought from Dayan from the Gaza Strip; how many Dayan got for them; Dayan got the sarcophagi in place; how long it took before archaeological officer was granted permit by the Defence Ministry to dig at Deir el-Balah; and what found traces of irregular excavation when he finally got to the site.

# Man remanded in case of missing widow

TEL AVIV. — A 26-year-old from Holon was remanded for days yesterday on suspicion of plicity in the disappearance of widow Rachel Bason.

Meir Shitrit was remanded. Police presented the magistrate secret information connected with the disappearance. Police said that Shitrit's alibi for the time which the widow disappeared proved to be untrue.

Shitrit's attorney denied her had any connection with the case. Police claim that Shitrit was running away from a bomb case which police believe Rachel was held by her abductor.

A NEW SYNAGOGUE, designed by the architect Cassuto with a exterior, has just been completed in Jerusalem. The new synagogue was financed largely by donations from the neighbourhood, the Ilim. It will house a religious community centre and a state reli school.

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# Seidel attacks gov't for perpetuating social gap

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Seidel said the Sephardi Federation president, the Liberman government and the Zionist Liberal Party are all guilty of perpetuating the social gap between the Sephardi and Ashkenazi communities. He said the government and the Zionist Liberal Party are both guilty of perpetuating the social gap between the Sephardi and Ashkenazi communities. He said the government and the Zionist Liberal Party are both guilty of perpetuating the social gap between the Sephardi and Ashkenazi communities.

# 10 Arabs and Druse have joined Yadin, DMC says

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

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# More questions on Dayan

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# Man returns in case missing

TEL AVIV... The man... The man... The man... The man... The man...

# Haifa Univ. appeals decision to transfer IL31m. to the city

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haifa University has appealed a decision of the District Court here to transfer IL31 million to the city. The university is... The university is... The university is...

# Art tells why it ruled NRP out

High Court of Justice on Sunday ruled three weeks ago that the NRP is... The court... The court... The court...



FASHIONABLE TOPS FROM ISRAEL. — A model wears a top from the collection of the 14th Israel Fashion Week at the Tel Aviv Hilton. "Good sales" were reported by Bege-Or yesterday. Goteck, another of the exhibitors, reported selling about 2,500 items, worth about \$50,000. Britain is represented by 220 buyers, the largest delegation. A West German buyer, one of a delegation of 70, said the rise in Israel's exports to his country stemmed partly from the increase in price of Italian clothes and the improvement in the finish of Israeli products. West Germany is Europe's largest market for Israeli fashions.

# 'Baby boom' among Samaritans

By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tsedaka attributes the increase in birth rate to the favorable political atmosphere which the Six Day War brought to the Samaritans. It removed all limitations on contact between the two Samaritan centers and freed Shechem (Nablus) Samaritans from discrimination and economic pressure.

# Film censors, director agree on 'Black Banana'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Film director Ben Hayem and the Interior Ministry's Film and Theatre Censorship Board yesterday reached agreement on the cutting of Hayem's controversial movie, "The Black Banana," opening the way for the film's Israeli premiere in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem Saturday night.

# Beersheba schools unguarded, damage unreported

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA — Security services at most educational institutions here are virtually non-existent, and most schools in the town lack basic security equipment, according to an internal report by Beersheba's municipal controller.

# Discrimination in housing against elderly from West

By LEA LEVAVI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A government housing policy discriminates against elderly people from Western countries, a Ministry of Absorption spokeswoman conceded yesterday. Under the policy, government flats in the center of the country are earmarked for young people, and elderly immigrants from Iron Curtain countries.

# Navon cautions U.K. Jews on invitations to Cairo

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — A warning to Jewish leaders in the Diaspora not to fall for Arab blandishments, such as invitations to Cairo, was sounded here on Sunday by Yitzhak Navon.

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## Young: U.S. won't help topple Smith regime

NAIROBI. — The U.S. is committed to playing a greater role in Africa but will not support black demands that it help topple Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, America's ambassador to the U.N. Andrew Young said yesterday.

Saying he'd "seen themes repeated over and over again" during his current talks with frontline African leaders, Young said, "All of them seem to call for a little more U.S. involvement, which I think the Carter Administration is committed to."

But Young told journalists during a brief stopover here that "in no sense is this Administration committed to assuming the full burden."

Following Young's talks with President Julius Nyerere in Tanzania, the African leader had on Sunday called on the U.S. to "help get this stumbling block (Smith) out of the way."

Young said in Nairobi: "Any solu-

tion has to be worked out with the people in power and I do not see the U.S. role as one of upsetting the indigenous leadership of any country, whether it be Smith in Rhodesia or any other nation in Africa."

Young said U.S. responsibility "is to work with the people who have the power to try to resolve the situation. 'You've got to talk to the people who have the guns and who are doing the killing. Any realistic settlement has to involve them in some way.'"

Young said Washington will not "provide solutions to African problems."

Nyerere had said the U.S. could not take over Britain's role in the Rhodesian peace efforts but should "encourage the British and nationalists to agree." Kaunda had told Young he favoured the U.S. replacing London, which he said had neither the will nor the ability to achieve a peaceful Rhodesian solution for the breakaway former British colony.

Young later flew to Nigeria for the last stop on his African tour. (UPI)

## Italian premier saved from boobytrapped train

ROME. — Police pressed a nationwide manhunt yesterday for terrorists who tried to bomb a crowded passenger train with seven sticks of dynamite connected to an alarm-clock timing device.

The incident Sunday had caused security police to hunt for the two men, Giulio Andreotti off a second passenger train due in a suburban Rome station shortly before the bomb-laden train.

Police said their first lead in the case came from leaflets found with the time bomb. These indicated it may have been planted by members of the outlawed neo-Fascist "New Order" terrorist group.

Officers began searching for the time bomb after the train left Naples for Rome, following an anonymous telephone tip.

A preliminary search at Formia, north of Naples, turned up nothing; but police decided to search again more thoroughly when the train arrived at Rome's Tiburtina station. There they found the bomb, set to explode within minutes, hidden in a refuse bin of a toilet in one of the train cars.

Five hundred passengers were on the train at the time, officers said. Andreotti, meanwhile, was on another train approaching Rome from the north that was scheduled to arrive at the Tiburtina 30 minutes after the first train arrived.

The demolitions expert who defused the time bomb said its electrical detonating device was warming up to set off a few moments before he dismantled it.

"A few more degrees of heat and the fuse would have started burning," he said.

He said the bomb could have been even more damaging than one that exploded aboard the Rome-Munich

"Italicus Express" near Florence in 1974. That bomb killed 12 persons and injured 48 others.

Though Sunday's train bombing attempt was averted, three other bombs went off during the day in Rome at a police station, an interior Ministry parking lot and a bank. Officers said the bombs caused little damage. They believed the first two were set by leftists. (UPI)

## First word from kidnapped gen'l

MADRID. — Terrorists who kidnapped a senior Spanish army general last month have allowed him to send a letter to the first deputy premier for defence, Lt. Gen. Manuel Gutierrez Mellado, informed sources said yesterday. The contents of the letter — the first word from the kidnapped general — were not revealed.

Lt. Gen. Emilio Villacueva Quilis, 64, President of the Supreme Council of Military Justice, was abducted two weeks ago by extreme left-wing guerrillas calling themselves the October First Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups (Grapo). Grapo also kidnapped the President of the Advisory Council of State, Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo, on December 11, and is still holding him. (Reuters)

## Quake shakes Tokyo

TOKYO. — A fairly strong earthquake originating in the Pacific off Tokyo Bay shook Tokyo and neighbouring areas yesterday afternoon.

The meteorological agency said the tremor was recorded at 5.42 p.m. It had an intensity of three on the Japanese quake scale of seven. There were no reports of casualties. (UPI)

## Australians claim breakthrough in power from solar energy

SYDNEY. — Australian physicists yesterday claimed a solar-energy breakthrough which they say could eventually make it economical to generate power from solar energy.

A team of four physicists at Sydney University believe their new process is much more efficient and cheaper than all known conventional solar units and produces much higher temperatures.

Dr. Brian Window, 36-year-old head of the university's solar energy group, told reporters: "We have done something in solar energy that no one else has achieved. We regard it as a significant advance."

Dr. Window said that after three years' research his group had developed a solar unit from

which they could produce temperatures of 330 centigrade, and release heat energy at up to 200 degrees centigrade.

Conventional solar units can produce only 100-150 degrees centigrade temperatures, and have difficulty in releasing heat at 100 degrees.

The ability to deliver heat at 2½ times above boiling point means that industry could use solar energy to generate steam, which can drive turbines.

A smaller unit could be used for domestic water heating, refrigeration and air conditioning.

"We have considerably reduced the basic costs of solar energy by using glass rather than expensive copper in our collectors," Dr. Window said. (Reuters)

## Hussein won't talk for PLO

NEW YORK. — Jordan's King Hussein said he will not negotiate on the behalf of the PLO if the terrorist organization is not represented at the next session of the Geneva Middle East conference.

Hussein told "Time" magazine in an interview due to appear in the next issue that he had previously negotiated on the PLO's behalf. But he noted, the Arab League at its 1974 Rabat summit had "put the responsibility for recovering territory and regarding Palestinian rights on the Palestinians themselves."

"I don't see how I can transcend that decision," he said.

Hussein made it clear that he hopes the "Palestinians" would participate in a Geneva conference if one is held. "It is imperative that Palestinians be a part to any solution to the Palestine problem," he said.

A major obstacle to reopening of the Geneva conference has been Arab insistence that the PLO be granted state status. Israel rejects this.

Hussein also said that the eastern part of Jerusalem must be turned over to Arab rule before peace can be reached in the Middle East. "A return of sovereignty over the east side is a necessity," he said. "But it is a condition that belongs to both, the capital of the Arabs of Palestine and of the Israelis." (UPI)

RACES. — A British company said yesterday it had won contracts worth \$3.8 m. (about £1.3 m.) to build and renovate two racetracks in the Arab world. County Leisure International, a London-based firm, said it had won a \$2.2 m. contract to renovate the Riyadh racetrack and a \$1.6 m. contract to build a new racetrack in Bahrain. (Reuters)

## Bonn ready for M.E. role

KUWAIT. — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was quoted yesterday as saying his country's "strong and warm relations" with both Arabs and Israelis might allow it to contribute to a Middle East peace settlement.

He said in an interview with the Kuwait newspaper "Al-Siyassah" that he thought the time was "eminently suitable" for such a settlement and he would advance this view in his forthcoming Middle East tour.

Genscher is due to visit Egypt, Syria and Jordan next week and Israel next month.

Genscher said that Europe had a direct interest in a Middle East

settlement and that West Germany's Middle East policies were coordinated with his country's partners in the European Economic Community (EEC). (Reuters)

## UN to debate areas

GENEVA. — The UN Commission on Human Rights began its 33rd session yesterday with Israeli policy in the West Bank and Gaza a top priority item on the agenda.

Western and Israeli diplomats said it will be interesting to see whether Arab governments attack Israel as harshly as in past years, in view of current diplomatic moves to reactivate Middle East peace negotiations. (UPI)

## Black Rhodesian children prefer terror-training to returning home

FRANCISTOWN, Botswana. — In a drab building on a street with no name, more than 100 black Rhodesian families were quietly torn apart by civil war on Sunday.

On one side were 140 parents fighting desperately to keep their children. On the other, known to be nearby, yet unseen, were black nationalist guerrillas promising the children a crack at the struggle to turn white-ruled Rhodesia into black-run Zimbabwe.

And in the middle were some 380 students, male and female, rounded up at the Mamama Lutheran Mission School a week ago and brought to Botswana by a small band of guerrillas.

In the main, the guerrillas won. The parents returned to Rhodesia on Sunday night with only about 50 of the children they had sought to retrieve. The students ranged in age from 12 to 21, and for the older ones the call of war outweighed the pleas of family.

Jonathan Nkala was among the first to be reunited with his children at the district commissioner's office. Botswana authorities put him in a small room and brought him his 13-year-old daughter Zhandiwe, and he said, "I just told her I was taking her and she accepted it."

Then his elder daughter, 16-year-old Fortune, was brought in. "I expected to do the same with the older one but surprisingly she just said: 'I'm not going.'"

"She said she wanted to go to Zambia and obtain an education... she never expressed sympathy (for the guerrillas). It surprises me a great deal indeed," Nkala said.

His daughter did not say why Zambia nor what type of education she'd be getting. Some of the other children, without citing the guerrillas, told their parents the guerrillas would take four months.

Zambia is the training ground and main staging area for the guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union. Four months is how long it takes to train guerrillas.

Levi Moya couldn't even claim to have won back one of his children. Of his 15-year-old daughter Musa, he said, "She's not even willing to talk to me. I don't think I'll ever see her again. She only said: 'If you got some money, give it to me.' I didn't give her any."

The parents had set out from the Rhodesian city of Bulawayo at their own request on Saturday in buses hired by the Rhodesian government, which says the students were abducted.

Some of the parents wore their worn but clean Sunday best. Others were barefoot and wearing rags. They spent the night in quarantine animal stables at the Rhodesian border town of Plumtree.

Botswana police prevented reporters from speaking to students who refused to return. But one forlorn father said of his 17-year-old daughter: "The child is very happy. I really don't know what made her happy. She shook my hands happily and left the room." (UPI)

## Wilson aide: 'Secretary drew up honours list'

LONDON. — Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's long-time press secretary, Joe Haines, plunged Britain's governing Labour Party into uproar yesterday with a charge that the list of honours handed out by Wilson when he retired in 1976 was actually drawn up by Wilson's former personal secretary, Lady Falkender.

"The list from which Sir Harold prepared his own list was Lady Falkender's, written out in her own hand on the lavender-coloured notepaper she often used," Haines says in his book, "The Politics of Power," to be published next week.

"The London Daily Mirror" began serialising the book yesterday.

When Wilson's honours list was published on his resignation last May it touched off a furious controversy. At the time Wilson issued a public denial that he was influenced in any way by Lady Falkender's recommendations.

Lady Falkender, who was plain Marcia Williams until Wilson gave her a peerage in 1974, was the former Prime Minister's personal and political secretary and was regarded as one of the most influential per-

sonages in his entourage who was in office.

Lady Falkender called the action by Haines, "wild and outrageous."

But Dennis Skinner, a left Labour Party member of Parliament, said, "This brings the honours system further and further into disrepute. It nauseates me."

Arthur Blenkinsop, Labour MP, declared, "This is some of us suspected. I'm not surprised."

In Britain an outgoing Minister traditionally hands number of honours which are referred by the Queen or recommendation.

Haines said after Wilson gave himself a peerage but turned it down. E Wilson's press secretary for years.

Among those given honours millionaire financier J. Goldsmith, Lew Grade and B. Delfont, show business tycoons, and Mike Yarwood, entertainer who built a reputation as one of the most influential political figures.

## Beetjeman ballad blasted as banal

LONDON. — Conservative MP Nicholas Fairbairn accused it of being "the most banal, ninth-rate piece of childish verse." Art critic Nicholas de Jongh condemned it as "extraordinary banality" and "regressive juvenilia." And "The Times" dismissed it as "tripe."

Queen Elizabeth has yet to comment on the hymn to her 25th Jubilee year on the throne, celebrated on Sunday; but even her voice may not be heard among the howls it has raised. And the controversy is all the more sensitive since the hymn was penned by Britain's Poet Laureate Sir John Betjeman.

Presented to the Queen on Sunday

at a special commemorative ceremony, the "Jubilee Hymn" chorus and five verses. The lyrics:

For our monarch and her  
United yet and free,  
Let the bells from every  
Bing out loud the Jubilee.  
One verse begins like this  
In days of distillation, how  
we've been,  
To fire us and inspire us  
to us our Queen.  
She acceded, young and a  
much-loved father's throne  
Serene and kind and bene  
holds us as our own.

## Bankers phasing out sterling

BASEL. — Western central bankers yesterday worked out technical details of the latest \$3.8 standby credit to Britain, designed to help phase out sterling as a reserve currency.

The bankers, who meet every month at the Bank for International Settlements in this Swiss city approved the credit at their January session.

Sterling reserves held by foreign governments are currently put at \$3.8b.

When they agreed on the standby credit, the bankers said sterling's role as a reserve money disrupts British economic planning and "upsets the international monetary system as a whole."

Under the scheme, the details of which are now being finalized, the money would be used by Britain to fill the hole made by any large withdrawals of sterling reserves by foreign governments.

Britain would offer security in the form of foreign-currency bonds

backed by the credit.

A detailed statement by the Government is expected at the end of this month, other officials said.

The credit will be made by the U.S., Canada, Belgium, West Germany, Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland.

France and Italy may pay at a later date.

## Not a dry eye in the House

LAHORE. — Pakistan parties yesterday pledged quiet in the Moslem country due to power in general election.

March 7.

Rafique Ahmed Bajwa, secretary general of the nine-party National Alliance told a meeting the PNA would ask that all members of parliament an oath neither to drink nor to

## Lebanese civil war drags on in south

By H.D. Greenway  
The Washington Post

NABATIYA. — The Christians have been shelling the ancient and sun-bleached ruins of Beaufort Castle, perched high on a hill south of town, and the soldiers will not let us proceed.

The Crusader castle was built by the most Christian Knight, Fulk of Anjou, 800 years ago to defend the road running west to Sidon and Tyre from his Moslem enemies. Now it is the Fatah terrorists who hold the now-crumbling keep, and the Christian militiamen south of the Litani River lob a few shells into the castle from time to time just to keep everyone on their toes.

South of here, in the narrow strip of territory between the Litani River and the Israeli border, the civil war has ended in the rest of Lebanon continues.

Christian militiamen are trying to establish control over the border villages. But with little more than 800 fighting men they have not been able to decisively defeat the PLO terrorists and Lebanese leftists in the region.

The hill country here was known as "Fatah Land" before the Lebanese civil war, because the terrorists had unrestricted use of the place for raids against Israel.

When the PLO withdrew most of their forces to the north to fight in Beirut the Israelis swore that the terrorists should never again enjoy such an advantage. That is why Israel is backing the Christian soldiers, so that they may create a "Gordon scabbard" along Israel's northern frontier.

The Syrians, who have imposed a peace on the rest of Lebanon, have been warned that they cannot move south of the Litani River or approach Israel's border without risking Israeli intervention. And since neither side south of the Litani seems to have the strength to roll up the other, the war goes on.

The Syrians, who recently moved a battalion of about 600 men and 10 tanks into the area just north of the Litani, appear to be thin on the ground and under orders not to go further south.

One company is encamped here in tents on the outskirts of town. A Syrian officer with a home-made swagger stick says his mission here is to keep the peace between Moslem and Christian villagers north of the river. He said that if it were left up to the Syrians the entire area in Southern Lebanon could be cleaned up in 24 hours — but they have their

orders from Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

These orders did not include minding the PLO terrorists, who here in strength with weapons, the officer said. But if such orders came he doubt the ability of his troops to carry them out.

The presence of the Syrians thought to have prevented unrestricted use of the hill. Howitzers of which the have about a dozen in the The Fatah guns are here anything on the Christians could only be matched.

Howitzers firing from within A heavy and unrestricted movement of Christian villages close to the Israeli border could provoke a stiff Israeli response.

Although the Israelis would see the terrorists disappear as was added in the south, they are only a purely Lebanese force tolerated in the border region the assessment here is that no Lebanese force in existence could carry out such a task.

While towns and cities to the are cleaning up the rubble and getting back to normal, the border villages still show strains of continuing war. Jebel, one of the PLO-held south of the Litani — only 15 from the frontier — one can see the anxiety as people hurry along streets nervously. There are holes in the streets and a few have gaping holes and a plaster.

Many shops are closed, shuttered as people have away and the walls are covered with leftist slogans and posters. Khalid, a Lebanese fighting the terrorists, said that in the months there had been about 100 killed in the area.

He said he had no hospital facilities, no blood, very few drugs and no ambulances to take the wounded away from town. He said there were, he enough weapons and ammunition to defend the town successfully, a Christian attack. But, he the defenders of Bint Jebel had limited offensive capabilities to defend the Christians or to operations against Israel.

It would appear that on one side or the other can mark increase its strength, or unless is imposed by some outside the border war in Southern Lebanon will continue until both sides exhausted to fight on.

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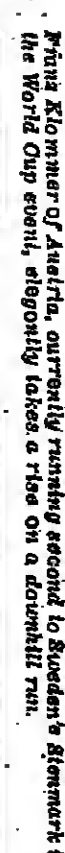












Finna Klonner of Austria, currently running second to Sweden's Alenmarit, the World Cup event, elegantly takes a rise on a downhill run.

## Stenmark captures lead for world ski crown

SPT. ANTON, Austria. — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark streaked through driving snow on Sunday to win the World Cup slalom and capture the World Cup lead. It was Stenmark's fifth slalom victory in a row this season. He clocked 64.54 seconds in the first run and 66.04 in the second for a total of 110.58. Stenmark, a 26-year-old Kilaus slalom skier, has won 10 of his 16 slalom races. He is second in the World Cup slalom with runs of 65.16 and 66.82. Liechtensteiner's Paul Frommelt was third in 110.62, with runs of 64.41 and 66.11. Stenmark's new World Cup total was 174 points, ahead of Austrian downhill ace Franz Klammer with 165 and Heidegger with 161. The bad weather in the Austrian resort caused the downhill event to be cancelled on Saturday. Plans were now on stage if today, weather permitted.

Otherwise, it will be held at the end of the month, before the World Cup coupe moves to the U.S. In that, even, the downhill races would not go to Furano, Japan, where only a slalom and a giant slalom was scheduled for February 24-25.

Stenmark told Austrian reporters that he considered Heidegger to be the biggest threat to him in the World Cup. He described Heidegger as being "just like me two years ago, relatively unknown and very hungry to get to the top." □

**Riddick still  
fastest U.S.  
sprinter**

**ALBUQUERQUE (AP).—**Lanky Steve Riddick kept his indoor victory elken intact on Saturday night with breathtakingly close wins in both the 60- and 80-yard dashes at the 14th annual Albuquerque Jaycee invitational track meet.

## Barcelona fans run riot as Cruyff ordered off field

**BARCELONA** — A group of soccer fans — angered by Barcelona coach Johan Cruyff's being sent off — ran riot on Sunday night, attacking the referees and setting fire to a television van.

Doctors said 10 persons were treated for cuts suffered when windows were smashed. It took large contingents of police to restore order in and around Nou camp stadium.

Barcelona leads the Spanish first division and the local press yesterday that referees Melone Guesca, by sending the Dutch star of the field, could hurt the team's chances of wrapping up the league title.

"Joia de Lluïna," said "The Joia of Luina," said "These league accomplishments may have been decided by the ineptitude and partiality of the worst referees in the history of the league."

Cruyff was sent off when he argued with Melone Guesca during Barcelona's 3-1 victory over last-place Malaga. Cruyff insisted that two penalties should have called for a game against Malaga.

"Joia de Lluïna," said it would take be up to the referee's report and the competition committee of the soccer federation to decide whether Cruyff be suspended for one or three matches.

**Tunisia, Nigeria  
win through  
in World Cup**

**Video tape helps  
soccer court  
rule on appeal**

TUNIS — Tunisia beat Algeria by 2-0 (half-time 0-0) in the first leg of their world Soccer Cup African Zone second round qualifying match in Tunis on Sunday.

In Nablouhi the favoured Bighy-ou team could do no better than a scoreless draw in a first round match, due to be replayed.

Nigeria, meanwhile, qualified for the third round in the African zone by a walkover against Zaire. The International Football Federation in Zurich announced that Zaire had withdrawn, but gave no reasons.

Zaire had qualified as Africa's representative in the last World Cup finals in West Germany in 1974. □

## Zarate retains banam crown

On Saturday night and retained his dataweight title.

# 50 years in the saddle

At the age of 69 and 50 years of movie-making behind him, America's inscutable cowboy, John Wayne, is Hollywood's all-time box-office champ. JEANINE BASINGER of *American Film*, discusses what makes him the symbol of America's Old West.



**TENSED CONFRONTATION** involves (from left) Kim Darby, Glenn Campbell and John Wayne in "The Grl," which brought Wayne the 1969 best actor award from the American Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. (T.S.)

working. He earned his right to immorality by serving a long apprenticeship. From 1929 to 1936 he labored in the Poverty Row vineyard, playing his trade steadily for Monogram, Republic, Universal Studios, and for distributors with names too obscure for most history books.

In those days, Wayne hopped from studio to studio. One day he would be dutifully treading down an unknown criminal called "The Badger" in a Mascot serial. Then he'd bounce over to Columbia to play a well-meaning bumster who had to be rescued by Buck Jones or help travelers get water rights as an undercover agent in a Monogram picture.

During these years Wayne had one big chance at stardom. He was chosen by RKO to wash for the lead in his-apolly titled film, "The Big Trail," a costly failure. Wayne fell back into his regular routine in which he often played leads, but was not a star. Instead he was becoming a professional, forging his true gift in movie after movie.

Finally, John Ford put him in "Stagecoach," and the John Wayne we know was. If not exactly born, at least crystallized. Wayne is even given a star's entrance, in a stunning forward

movement. Ford's camera "discovers" the Ringo Kid as he slips the stagecoach with a rifle blast. Headed cooked slightly to the side, eyebrows raised and apparently not in communication with each other, perfectly at ease, Wayne embodies the Western hero at a frame's glance.

However, following the success of Ford's film, Wayne went back to Republic for "Him Like a Night Rider," "Three Texas Steers," "Wyoming Outlaw," "New Frontier," and "Alibi" (typical). It was another year before he took film hold as he established man in a picture. First equal, he wasn't easy. He fell into the trap of having to stooge it as a romantic object, an innocent American foil for Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners," "The Spoilers," and "Pittsburgh."

Few people remember the John Wayne of these films: the romantic lead. During World War II Wayne was one of Hollywood's most viable combat movie, too old for the draft, too old for the draft, too old for the draft. He was a married man with tremendous sense of intimacy and dependents. Wayne was not easily led into service in the armed forces. Instead, he served a different odd to arms, and played second fiddle to lady stars. Once upon a time, John Wayne is a living champion, but, out on the street, nobody claims him. His image is

romantic. Allan Dwan is the tough, uncompromising hero, and for Howard Hawk, Wayne is the professional, a low-key giant who just does his job. Wayne can be tough or tender, humorous or dour, scoldable or cashabrous, a lover or a loner.

"Just can't stand John Wayne" is a remark often heard, although never in film circles. He's a champion who belongs to everyone, and thus we can kick him around. Wayne himself, after all these years, doesn't give much of a damn what anyone says about him.

He was middle-aged before he reached the top, and had been working 20 years in the business. And now, after almost 30 years in the saddle, he knows he's good. He has already suggested the line of Spanish he would like to be remembered by: "Fero, fuere y formal." (He was ugly, was strong, and had dignity.)

At age 69, John Wayne is still riding into the sunset, even if it is a winter one. He still rides forward, and the shimmering force, the fatty tale knight of the American West. To some, he may be just a big man. But to those who understand, he is a giant. □

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